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DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.

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New Advertisements. To the Republican Voters of Wheeling For Mayor—Capt. John McLure, For Rent—Two-story Frame House.

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CABINET MYSTERIES EXPOSED

The Ellis Humbug Exploded.

The "Black" Spirit Exercised -- Ap "Intelligent Power" Used Up.

Big Crowd and High Time at Wash ington Hall.

Bad for the Mountebanks and Good for the Orphans.

evening to witness "Cabinet Mysteries" exposed was larger than any we remember to have seen there except on the oc casion of the anatomical exhibition by the "Female Minstrels" and during the run of the "Drummer Boy of Shiloh." The

cause that led to this exhibition the public of Wheeling are familiar with, and it is not necessary, therefore, to make any statement in regard to it.

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The cabinet used on the occasion was similar to that of Ellis, his alleged daughter and her attendant spirit, and on this occasion the spirit was equally—even more complaisant than the one at that greatendezvous of spirits and spiritually mind

ed people, Hornbrook's Hall. The ripging of a cow bell was the sig

nal for the commencement of the performances. Mr. Brice then came forward to the iront of the stage and uddressed the audience a la Ellis as follows

Ludies and Gentlemen—For our seventh entertainment in your city, we are happy to meet you to-night. We are about to exhibit to you some wonderful used remark-able phenomenons called Cabinet Myste-ries. What it is that performs these won-

ries. What it is that performs these vonderful and remarkable manifestations we do
not exactly know—but this we postnedy
know [spplatise and laughter], that there
is an wincen power and intelligence from
an invisible source that draws these wonderful and remarkable phenomenons from
the end of my son's fingers. [Loud laughter.] Now, ladies and gentiemen, there
is a class of people, thousands and tens of
thousands, all over the world, who honestly and sincerely believe these wonderful and remarkable maniferations to be
the work of departed spirit power. Then
again, ladies and gentlemen, there are thousands and tens of thousands of people all
over the world who attribute these vonderful and remarkable phenomenons to
tricks and slight of hand. Then again,
ladies and gentlemen, there is a class of

tricks and sight of hand. Then again, ladies and gentlemen, there is a class of people, thousands and tens of thousands all over the world, who positively attribute these wonderful and remarkable manifestations to demons and say that my son is possessed of a devil. [Uproarious merriment.] But, as we said before, it is not mean that progress these won.

ous merriment. But, as we said below it is not my son that performs these wonderful and remarkable phenomenons—but
this unseen power and intelligence from
an invisible source. You can call it whataver name you choose, but we call it
Blake's [yells of laughter], because we
know that was his name while here in
the body on earth.

the body on earth.

I will state to you how this occurred—
Blake was a celebrated galoof from Fulton, enlisted with the Bummers, and was
she in the neck at the battle of Scheidam

shof in the neck at the battle of Scheidam Schnapps, and ever since that, time has been wandering about Wheeling, through the alleys, out to the timnel, up on the hill side from Jonathan's rayine down to the lower end of Ritchictown.

Now, ladies and gentlemen, we claim that this intelligence and power from an invisible source can perform these wonderful and remarkable manifestations, inside of a certain circumference—say eight feet, but outside of that it can do nothing and does not operate. It cannot lift anything up from the floor, neither can'it take anything from over my son's head, but inside of this circumference it is enabled to perform these wonderful and remarkable phenomenons. [Laughter and yells repeat-Schnapps, and ever since that lime has been wandering about Wheeling, through the alleys, out to the tunnel, up on the hill side from Jonathan's rayine down to the lower end of Ritchietown.

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Now, ladies and gentlemen, there are some who attribute these wonderful and remarkable manifestations, but positively this unseen power and intelligence from an invisible source. For during our performance my son will be securely hed—wrists, ankles, and neck—so that it will be impossible for him to do any of these things.

Now, ladies and gentlemen, there are some who attribute these wonderful and remarkable manifestations to ventrilequism, but we will play a tune on a harmonica, whistly talk, and do many other wonderful and remarkable things.

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Now, ladies and gentlemen, we want a committee of one gentleman, selected, by this audience, to examine the tying of Jacob and report to you (f. in his opinion, It is not impossible for him to get loose or perform these wonderful and remarkable in a most complicated by the nomemons. And we wish it dissipately and residuely understood at the commanner; the screen was as a season of the stream the performance of the manner in which getter that it

remarkable things.

Now, ladies and gentlemen, we want a committee of one gentlemen, selected by this audience, to examine the tying of Jacob and report to you if, in his opinion, it is not impossible for him to get loose or perform these wonderful and remarkable nhenomenons. And we wish it distinctly and positively understood at the commencement, that no person will be permitted to interfere with our programme;

showing the truth in regard to the so-called mysteries.

Mr. BRIGE—This, ladies and gentlemen, is my son Jacob, leading a young man forward. [Laughter and applane.] Now, ladies and gentlemen, I bind my son's wrists with a strip of brown muslin about two or two and a half inches wide, because muslin will be more easy for his wrists than cords or ropes, but strips of muslin can be drawn tighter than cords or ropes. Now let your committee come forward and examine and they can mark the strips of brown muslin as I place

forward and examine and they can make the strips of brown muslin as I place them upon my son's wrists.

The committee examine as desired.

Dr. Bates.—We will not tie the knots so tight as to interfere with the circulation of the blood.

Capt. BRICE—Now your committee will report it my son's hands are securely and firmly bound.

The audience will observe that my son is tied with three knots about each wrist, and the strips again tied together. [The young man having seated himself in the cabinet.] With another strip of muslin I shall bind my son securely and firmly to a live ring; another strip of muslin I. I shall bind my son securely and firmly to an iron ring; another strip of muslin. I place securely, about my son's throat, which I will allow your committee to tie into an iron staple firmly fastened in the back of the cabinet. With another strip of brown muslin I shall bind my son's ankles; attached to this we shall have another strip of muslin, the end of which will remain outside of the door of the cabinet. Now, I will put an apron of brown muslin on my son's lap. Now, ladies and gentlemen, Mr. Botsford and Dr. Baguley will investigate if my son is securely tied, and if, in their opinion, it will not be impossible for him to extricate himself.

Dr. Baguley—The young man appears to be tied as near as possible as the young lady was.

dy was.

Capt. Brice — With another strip of brown muslin I shall tie, a squara bow round my son's neck and upon closing the door of the cabinet I shall request this in-

telligent power from an invisible source to untie the knot; you will then hear s to unto the knot; you will then hear a wonderful and remarkable voice manifestation, and upon the door being opened you will find the knot untied.

Now, ladies and gentlemen, you see that my son's throat is securely and firmly bound to the staple in the back of the cabinet, and if there is any possibility of his getting loose, your committee will please state it.

The committee through Dr. Baguley.

The committee through Dr. Baguley stated that everything was apparently se-

cure.

Capt Brice—[Shutting the door]—Now you notice on closing the door you hear a voice calling for Mr. Ellis. [Laughter.]

Voice—Good evening, Mr. Ellis.

Voice—Good evening, Mr. Edils.

Capt. Brice—Good evening, Mr. Blake.

Voice—What do you want me to do?

Capt. Brice—We want you to untie that
knot round my son's neck. Can you?

Voice—Yes sir, I can. Open the door.

Tho door was opened immediately and
the knot found untied. [Inmense and
they continued envilance and rour unon

long continued applause and rour upon roar of laughter.]

Capt. Brice, the Committee and Grubb Capt. Since, the Committee and Group, then proceeded through the whole, reper-toire of Mr. and Miss Ellis and their spirit in the same, admirably burlesque style, each fresh exhibition eliciting the most unbounded enthusiasm from the audience, that is, from those not inclined towards the spiritualistic style of interpreting the phenomens.

Dr. Bates stated that Grubb was tied Dr. Bates stated that Grub was ned precisely the same as Miss Ellis was tied last Saturday night at Hornbrook's Hall, and he had accomplished everything and a good deal more than she did on that occasion. He also said that it would not have been possible for him to extricate himself unless he possessed a knowledge of her secret.

of her secret.

Dr. Raguley being called for verified Dr.

Dr. Haguley being called for vermed Dr. Bates statement.
Mr. Botsford, in response to repeated calls, said that he was hoarse, and asked Dr. Bates to state for him, which the Doctor did, that he endorsed the opinion expressed by Dr. Baguley, that Grubb was tied sufficiently to show that he could not extricate himself unless he possessed a knowledge of the girl's secret.

extricate ministin unless processed a knowledge of the girl's secret.
Loud cries for Hornbrook.
Mr. Houninook.—There is a riotous spirit in this studience.
Hornbrook! Hornbrook! resounded

all over the hall. Mr. H.—What do you want me to speak

A Voice—Spiritualism. Grubb to Mr. H .- Are you satis-

Mr. H:-I wasn't called here to be sat

for we will perform all we acterise and more too his we cannot permitted the free performance to be changed, as it would take up too inset time and interfere with the comment of the performance to be changed, as it would take up too inset time and interfere with the comment of the performance will be up too insets the following greatlement were as dress the following greatlement were as dress the following greatlement were as dress the following greatlement were as the following the performance will be spiritual by the bands of the performance will be performed to the spiritual by the bands of the performance will be performed to the spiritual by the bands of the performance will be performed to the spiritual by the bands of the bands of the performance will be purposed to the seat, fastened to the staple in the sponsor through the performance in the spiritual by the performance will be quiet as possible during the performance in the spiritual by the performance will be quiet as possible during the performance in the spiritual by the performance will be quiet as possible during the performance in the spiritual by the performance will be apparent mystery was in really were as the spiritual by the performance will be apparent mystery was in real with the spiritual by the performance will be apparent mystery was in real will

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MUNICIPAL COURT .- The regular yesterday afternoon, at 2 o'clock—Judge Good presiding. Being the first day of the term, and quite a number of the ba being absent at Charleston attending the Court of Appeals, but little business was Court for Brooke county commences to day, we suppose there will be a still fur ther diminution of counsel in attendance

here. James B. McCune, a native of Ireland was naturalized. Adjourned until 104 o'clock this more

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Lecker S. C. Crimbacker, Samila Irwin, late Sherisf and Administrator of the state of Jonas Crumbacker, deceased. In Chancery.
The object of this suit is to compel a settlement of the estate of Jonas Crumbacker, dec'd, by Sannel Irwin the Administrator of Sois soon, with the will amented, and to make distribution of the money in his hands scoording to the last will and testament of the said Jonas Crumbacker, and it ameaning from a Mildarie Sind in the

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